

Eastern Illinois University

The Keep

February

2020

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Daily Eastern News: February 07, 2020

Eastern Illinois University

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JAZZ IT UP

Group 'Blacktet' will perform with the EIU Jazz Ensemble on Friday, and Eastern will host jazz clinics all day Saturday for students.

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ANOTHER BIG WIN

The Eastern women's basketball team beat Eastern Kentucky 85-38, the second-straight blowout win for the Panthers.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Friday, February 7, 2020

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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McLaughlin talks to CAA about OMA

Staff Report | @DEN_news

The Council on Academic Affairs approved a program change within the geology department, which will change the way students complete their work in field camps.

Eastern was able to send students to do field camp work that was run by Eastern in the past, but that stopped in 2010 because of issues staffing the field camps. Eastern has since been sending its geology students to conduct field camp work in camps run by other universities. The change approved by the CAA on Thursday will now just make it a requirement for the geology degree that students attend a field camp run by another school.

General education committee

The CAA was also given an update by council member Billy Hung on the progress of Eastern's general education committee.

Hung told the CAA that the committee is currently assessing both writing and speaking learning goals at Eastern and will soon assess critical thinking skills and their relationship to general education.

A subcommittee will write the general consensus of the general education committee, which will aim to determine which recommendations are feasible with Eastern's resources, Hung said.

Hung said one of the difficulties in assessing general education is that students do not all take general education courses at the same time; some students make a majority of them as freshmen and sophomores, while other students wait until later in their collegiate careers. And transfer students often arrive with many of their general education courses completed.

That complicates the issue of trying to assess what students are learning from Eastern, he said.

Open Meetings Act

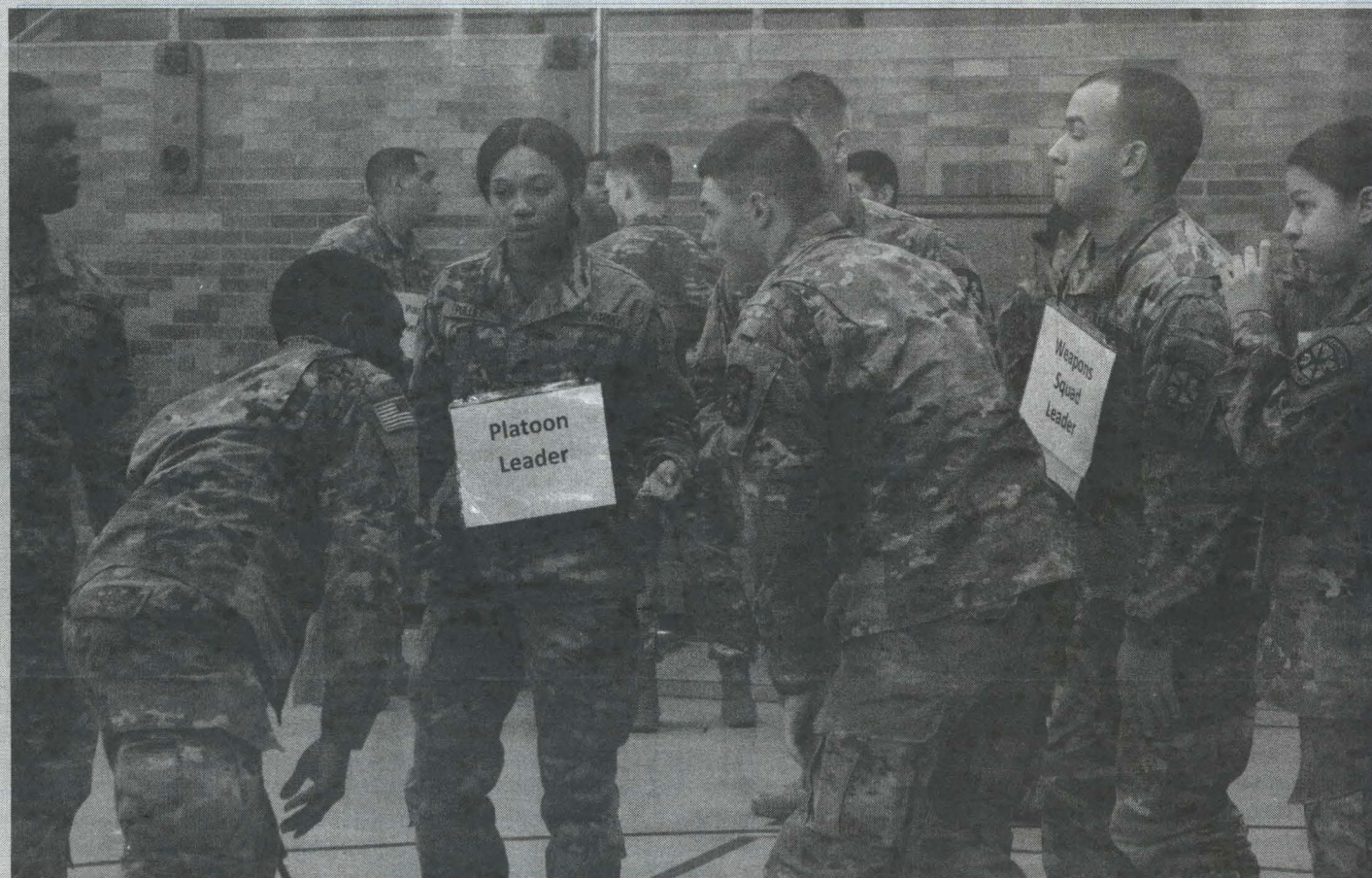
The CAA was also given an update on its proposed bylaw changes from University Counsel Laura McLaughlin. When the CAA began revising its bylaws, McLaughlin recommended changes saying that the CAA is not subject to the Illinois Open Meetings Act and could instead operate in the "spirit" of the act.

McLaughlin cited a 1977 Illinois Fourth Appellate District opinion involving the University of Illinois, *Pope v. Parkinson*, which stated that a judge would look at three things to determine whether a university committee was subject to the OMA: 1) "who appoints the council and to whom it is accountable"; 2) "whether it is solely advisory"; and 3) whether the council deals only with internal [...] affairs."

Under this analysis, she said, the CAA would fail to meet the first requirement as it does not appear to have been created by the Faculty Senate, the Board of Trustees or the president, all of which are "creatures of the agency" of the state, having been set up by either state law or by the BOT and/or its predecessors.

"As I've read your bylaws, obviously, you were created independent of any of the senates or at least your bylaws indicate that it's not related to the senate. You've not been created by the Board of Trustees. It's not created by the president," McLaughlin said. "You have your own entity. It was somehow created within the university. It fails the first element of the Pope analysis of being a creature of the agency."

Platoon attack training



Eastern's Army ROTC takes place in McAfee Gym on Thursday evening. Students prepare and get ready to go over their operation plan for Military Science lab.

KARINA DELGADO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students discuss update to Drug Free Act

By Austen Brown
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

Eastern students offered their take on drug and alcohol use on campus following the updated Drug Free Schools and Communities Act, which offers a strategic plan to reduce substance use on campus.

The Drug Free Schools and Communities Act was passed in 1986 to minimize drug use on college campuses and has seen a handful of amendments since that time.

One amendment to the act was a regulation that required schools receiving federal funding to educate students every other year on the effects of drug and alcohol use and addiction.

Andrew Hillyard, a sophomore music education major, said he has some experience with alcohol-dependent people.

However, Hillyard said alcoholism is not as common as some people would believe on Eastern's campus.

"I'm not sure that (alcoholism) is necessarily a pandemic on the campus ... so much as individuals probably using it more than they should," he said.

Hillyard also said educating students on the effects of substance abuse might not be an effective way to go about minimizing it, but it could demonstrate how to safely partake in those activities.

"People are going to (drink and do drugs) regardless, whether you tell them about it or not," he said. "At least they know how to be safe with it ... if you tell them about it, rather than continually push for them to not use it."

"People are going to (drink and do drugs) regardless, whether you tell them about it or not."

Andrew Hillyard, sophomore music education major

Emily Becker, a sophomore psychology and criminology major, agreed that alcoholism is not a major conflict on campus.

"I don't personally know anyone on campus who has an alcohol dependency," she said.

Becker also said she believes the use of hard substances such as cocaine, heroin and meth is rare on campus.

Nicholas Tkachuk, a senior music education major, on the other hand, said alcohol abuse is, in fact, an issue on campus.

He said it is not an epidemic campus-wide, but the "college stigma" of alcoholism proves true at Eastern.

Overall, Tkachuk said alcohol and drug use on campus is a result of peer pressure.

"I think the pressures of situations put people into circumstances where they do (drugs) regardless of their knowledge (of the effects)," he said.

Educating students more on the topic of alcohol and drug abuse may or may not influence their choices.

Tkachuk said a more effective approach to reducing drug and alcohol abuse on campus might be to teach students to avoid situations in which they would be influenced to use drugs and alcohol.

With the legalization of recreational marijuana

in Illinois, the topic of using cannabis on campus is one of note.

Becker said educating students on the effects of marijuana use more effectively might be necessary now that recreational cannabis is legal.

Hillyard said it would not be any safer or more harmful to allow recreational pot use on campus, but the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act is necessary to maintain a healthy school environment.

However, he acknowledged that students might smoke pot off campus and said that is not an issue.

Overall, though, he "think(s) marijuana should stay off campus."

Tkachuk said use of cannabis is common among Eastern students, but most of it occurs off campus.

He also said it would be reasonable to keep marijuana off campus as tobacco is also prohibited.

Tkachuk said marijuana would cause problems if it was legalized for on-campus use.

He said educating students on peer pressure and use in moderation should be the bottom line for alcohol and drug education.

Austen Brown can be reached at 581-2812 or albrown6@eiu.edu.

Local weather

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



Partly sunny
High: 35
Low: 26°



Mostly cloudy
High: 33
Low: 24°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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State and Nation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New virus vaccine may not come in time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flu-like virus that exploded from China has researchers worldwide once again scrambling to find a vaccine against a surprise health threat, with no guarantee one will arrive in time.

Just days after Chinese scientists shared the genetic map of the culprit coronavirus, researchers at the U.S. National Institutes of Health had engineered a possible key ingredient for a vaccine they hope to begin testing by April.

Scientists from Australia to France, along with a list of biotech and vaccine companies, jumped in the race, pursuing different types of inoculations.

And Texas researchers froze an experimental vaccine developed too late to fight an earlier coronavirus — SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome — but are pushing U.S.

and Chinese authorities to give it a try this time around. Because the new virus is a close cousin of SARS, it just might protect, said Dr. Peter Hotez of Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital.

All that work is coming at lightning speed compared to past outbreaks. Yet many experts agree it still may take a year — if every step along the way goes well — for any vaccine to be ready for widespread use. That's if it's even needed by then.

Globally, more than 28,000 people are infected and the death toll climbed past 560. The overwhelming majority are in China, but more than 200 people with the illness have been reported in over two dozen other countries.

For now, health officials are isolating the sick to fight spread of the virus, which causes fever, cough and in severe cases pneumonia. With

no specific treatment, some doctors also are experimenting with antiviral medicines developed for other conditions.

"Ours is already manufactured and could take off pretty quickly," said Hotez, who created the earlier SARS vaccine with Texas Children's colleague Maria Elena Bottazzi. But "there's still no road map for what you do to make a vaccine in the midst of a devastating public health outbreak."

NIH specialists say rather than chasing outbreaks, it's time to pursue prototype vaccine designs that could work for entire virus families, ready to be pulled off the shelf at the first sign of a new disease.

"We have the technology now. It's feasible from an engineering and biological standpoint," said Dr. Barney Graham, deputy director of the National Institute of Allergy and In-

fectious Diseases' Vaccine Research Center. Without that step, "we're going to be at risk for new pandemics."

Traditionally, making vaccines required first growing lots of virus in a lab. The NIH team is pursuing a newer and far faster method: Simply use a piece of the virus' genetic code, called messenger RNA or mRNA, that instructs cells to make a particular protein.

"We think of RNA as the software of life," said Dr. Tal Zaks, chief medical officer of Moderna Inc., which is developing mRNA vaccines for other diseases and working with NIH on the new coronavirus.

Inject the right piece and "you've taught the body to make its own medicine," he explained. As cells produce just that protein, the immune system learns to recognize it, primed to attack if the entire virus ever comes along.

Japan finds 41 more cases on ship as virus alarm doctor dies

BEIJING (AP) — Japan says 41 new cases of a virus have been found on a cruise ship that's been quarantined in Yokohama harbor. That brings the total of cases to 61.

The death toll in mainland China's new virus outbreak has risen to 636, including a doctor who got in trouble with authorities in the communist country for sounding an early warning about the disease threat.

Two docked cruise ships with thousands of passengers and crew members remained under 14-day quarantines in Hong Kong and Japan.

Before Friday's 41 confirmed cases, 20 passengers who were found to have the virus were escorted off the Diamond Princess at Yokohama near Tokyo. About 3,700 people have been confined aboard the ship.

THIS IS A BREAKING NEWS UPDATE. AP's earlier story follows below:

The death toll in mainland China's new virus outbreak has risen to 636, including a doctor who got in trouble with authorities in the communist country for sounding an early warning about the disease threat.

Dr. Li Wenliang, 34, was reportedly reprimanded for "spreading rumors" in late December.

Meanwhile, a newborn discovered infected 36 hours after birth has become the youngest known patient. The number of people infected globally has risen to more than 31,000.

Li had worked at a hospital in the epicenter of the outbreak in the central city of Wuhan. He was reprimanded by local police for "spreading rumors" about the illness in late December, according to news reports. The outbreak has spread to some two dozen countries, triggering travel restrictions and quarantines around the world and a crisis inside the country

of 1.4 billion.

The World Health Organization tweeted: "We are deeply saddened by the passing of Dr Li Wenliang. We all need to celebrate work that he did" on the virus.

Within a half-hour of announcing earlier Friday that Li was in critical condition, the hospital received nearly 500,000 comments on its social media post, many of them from people hoping Li would pull through. One wrote: "We are not going to bed. We are here waiting for a miracle."

Li was among a number of medical professionals in Wuhan who tried to warn colleagues and others when the government did not, The New York Times reported earlier this week. It said that after the mystery illness had stricken seven patients at a hospital, Li said of them in an online chat group Dec. 30: "Quarantined in the emergency department."

Another participant in the chat responded by wondering, "Is SARS coming again?" — a reference to the 2002-03 viral outbreak that killed hundreds, the newspaper said.

Wuhan health officials summoned Li in the middle of the night to demand he explain why he shared the information, and police later forced him to sign a statement admitting to "illegal behavior," the Times said.

A baby born last Saturday in Wuhan and confirmed positive just 36 hours after birth became the youngest known person infected with the virus, authorities said. But precisely how the child became infected was unclear.

"The baby was immediately separated from the mother after the birth and has been under artificial feeding. There was no close contact with the parents, yet it was diagnosed with the disease," Zeng Lingdong, director of neonatal diseases at Wuhan Children's Hospital, told Chinese TV.

DNC chair calls for 'recanvass' of Iowa results after delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Democratic National Committee on Thursday called for a "recanvass" of the results of the Iowa caucuses, saying it was needed to "assure public confidence" after three days of technical issues and delays.

"Enough is enough," party leader Tom Perez wrote on Twitter.

With 97% of precincts reporting, Pete Buttigieg, a former mayor of South Bend, Indiana, and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders are nearly tied for the lead, and both candidates have declared themselves victorious.

The Associated Press said Thursday that it is unable to declare a winner in the contest. Beyond technical issues and Perez's concerns, the Iowa Democratic Party has yet to report results from some satellite caucus sites, from which there are still an unknown number of state delegate equivalents to be won.

The state party apologized for tech-

nical glitches with an app that slowed down reporting of results from Monday's caucuses and has spent the week trying to verify results. However, it was unclear if the party planned to follow the directive of the national leader to recanvass those results, a process that would likely require state officials to review caucus math worksheets completed at more than 1,600 caucus sites to ensure the calculations were done correctly and matched the reported results.

Iowa chairman Troy Price suggested in a statement Thursday that he would only pursue a recanvass if one was requested by a campaign.

The caucus crisis was an embarrassing twist after months of promoting Iowa as a chance for Democrats to find some clarity in a jumbled 2020 field. Instead, after a buildup that featured seven rounds of debates, nearly \$1 billion spent nationwide and a year of political jockeying, caucus day ended with no winner and no official results.

Chicago flooding spurs local, state disaster proclamations

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Thursday issued disaster proclamations stemming from flood damage along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

The local and state proclamations issued Thursday were aimed at boosting funding for recovery and rebuilding efforts along more than 30 miles (48 kilometers) of shoreline in Cook and Lake counties affected by the Jan. 10-11 storm. The severe weather, which included high winds and heavy rain, snow and ice, caused significant property damage, including to beaches and recreation-

al areas.

Pritzker said he also is requesting additional time from the Federal Emergency Management Agency so the city and state can document the information needed to support a federal disaster declaration.

Lightfoot said the city has been working on the recovery but added "it is clear that this is a challenge we can't solve alone."

Officials said the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration expects Lake Michigan water levels to remain high over the next several months, and future storms could further affect shoreline erosion.

Chicago police arrest suspect in subway shooting

CHICAGO (AP) — A convicted felon has been charged with shooting a passenger on a subway train as it pulled into a station near the University of Illinois-Chicago this week.

Chicago Police said in a news release that 31-year-old Patrick Waldon of Chicago is charged with aggravated battery with a firearm, armed robbery and being an armed habitual criminal after allegedly shooting a 30-year-old man in the back and fled with his backpack.

Police said witnesses reported seeing Waldon board the train at a downtown station Wednesday morning, approach and demand that he turn over his backpack.

When the man tried to ignore the demand and stood at the car door, "The offender approached and stood directly behind the victim, pulled out a silver revolver and shot the victim one time in the back at close range," police said in a report.

Police quickly released surveillance photos of

the suspect and received several anonymous tips that led to the arrest of Waldon on Wednesday afternoon.

The victim was rushed to a nearby hospital in serious condition. On Thursday, police said his condition had stabilized.

Waldon's record includes four felony convictions. He's been sentenced to prison at least twice, including a 12-year sentence for armed robbery.

'Blacktet' group to perform at Doudna

By Ryan Meyer
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

Internationally renowned musician Marquis Hill is bringing his group, the Blacktet, to the Doudna Fine Arts Center this weekend to perform with the EIU Jazz Ensemble and to offer guidance to aspiring jazz musicians.

"(The Blacktet's) music is an interesting fusion of jazz, hip-hop and some modern styles. It's one of the more cutting-edge groups in jazz, and we're excited to have them here as our guest artists," said Paul Johnston, professor of Jazz Studies.

The 61st Annual EIU Jazz Festival begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a concert by Hill and the EIU Jazz Ensemble. All day Saturday, middle and high school musicians and groups from across the state will be performing and receiving clinics from a variety of jazz professionals

Admission costs and info

- Students: \$10
- General admission: \$20
- Seniors: \$15

Tickets can be purchased at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Box Office or www.eiu.edu/doudna

and educators.

"It is a way for groups to come together, perform in front of one another, but also perform in front of professionals and jazz educators. That way, the groups can participate in little workshops, whether it's percussion, wheth-

er it's horns, or bass, or guitar. It's just a full, intense day of jazz education for young musicians," said Dan Crews, director of programming at Doudna.

Eastern's music majors also act as judges for the competition, and they get to demonstrate what they have learned during the continuation of their musical studies.

"Eastern students play a big role because what they do is they serve as judges and clinicians. They kind of help guide the students and share the knowledge that they've gained. They get to perform in front of the younger students. It's an inspiring opportunity for students who continued their jazz studies," Crews said.

The festival still holds interest for those not familiar with jazz, though.

"I think anyone would benefit from hearing the great music from our guest artist and also

our band; some people might not realize that our own jazz ensemble is as strong as it is," said Sam Fagaly, director of Jazz Studies at Eastern.

Johnston said the art being showcased this weekend promises to be interesting, and those in attendance are likely to be enlightened by the professionals' dedication to their craft.

"I think any time you have an opportunity to see a production or hear music that is done on an incredibly high level, it is just inspiring, so I hope that folks will come just to be inspired by a high level of artistry," Johnston said.

Tickets cost \$20 for general admission, \$15 for seniors, \$10 for students and can be purchased online at www.eiu.edu/doudna or at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Ryan Meyer can be reached at 581-2812 or at rameyer@eiu.edu.

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today's STUDY TIP

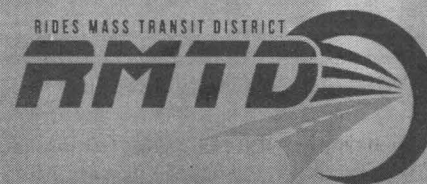


Take Regular Breaks

Studying too often or for too long can actually be counterproductive. Be sure to schedule a few breaks into your study schedule!



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STAFF EDITORIAL

Limbaugh isn't worthy of medal

The Medal of Freedom is the U.S.' highest civilian honor and is given to those "who have made exceptional contributions to the security or national interests of America, to world peace, or to cultural or other significant public or private endeavors."

The medal has been received by people in various fields who have done something thought by the sitting president to have greatly affected the country.

During his State of the Union speech Tuesday night, President Donald Trump awarded the Medal of Freedom to Rush Limbaugh, a radio host known for his conservative viewpoints and sometimes controversial statements on his radio show "The Rush Limbaugh Show."

Trump called Limbaugh "the greatest fighter and winner that you will ever meet" during his speech and thanked Limbaugh for his "decades of tireless devotion to (the U.S.)."

Trump said the honor was "in recognition of all that (Limbaugh has) done for (the U.S.)" and "all of the millions of people a day that (Limbaugh speaks) to and inspire and all of the incredible work (Limbaugh has) done for charity."

Limbaugh is now among a list that includes Mother Theresa, Helen Keller, Martin Luther King Jr. and John F. Kennedy, but why? What has Limbaugh done to deserve the highest honor this nation has to offer civilians?

Limbaugh has been accused of being racist, sexist and an overall hater.

Some of his controversial comments include "look, let me put it to you this way: the NFL all too often looks like a game between the Bloods and the Crips without any weapons," "have you ever noticed how all composite pictures of wanted criminals resemble Jesse Jackson" and he accused Michael J. Fox of exaggerating the symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

This is not a recipient deserving of the Medal of Freedom.

This is not a man who has "made exceptional contributions to the security or national interests of America, to world peace, or to cultural or other significant public or private endeavors."

The Medal of Freedom is meant to be given to people who have benefitted this country and contributed to its advancement.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* hope that in the future this award is taken as seriously as it should be and only given to those who have truly earned the honor.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Letters to the editor

Those interested can inquire at opinions.DEN@gmail.com for all opinion questions, submissions and letters to the editor. Please allow a week for us to publish letters to the editor. The Editor reserves the right to not publish letters. For more information please call 217-581-2812.

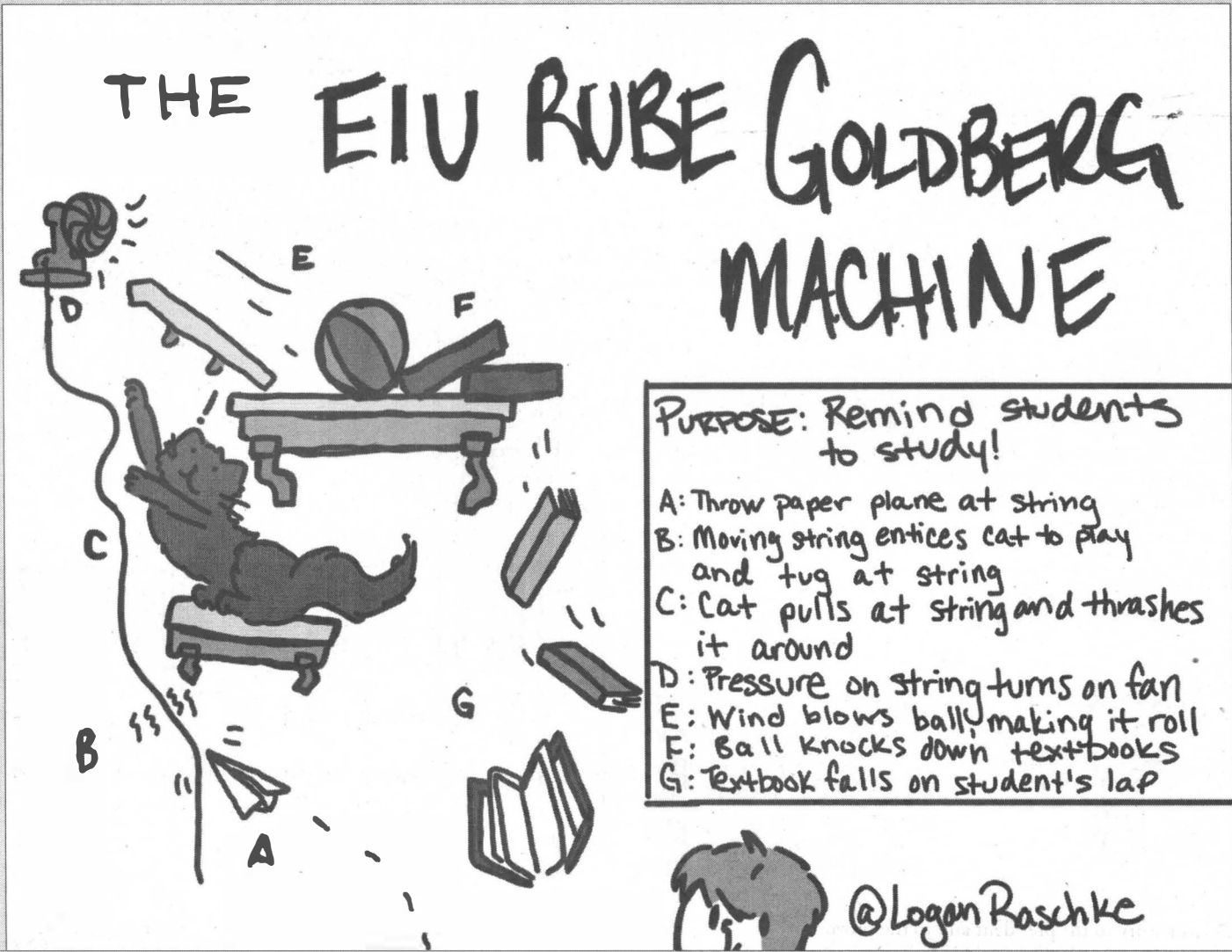
Quote of the Day:

"No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave."

-Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of the U.S.

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A birthday ode to my mother

Anyone who has talked to me knows about who I am, whether that is my personality, ethics, etc. Those all come from my mom, whose birthday was just yesterday.

Now I know there are people out there who either have great relationships with their mother or they do not. If you are lucky, you have some sort of mother figure in your life.

My mom, before I was born, was set to be a teacher and graduated from high school a year early. She put her life on hold and her best interests aside for the best interests of me and my siblings.

I cannot tell you how many times my mother took me and my siblings to practice, school, games or places we wanted to go growing up. I also cannot tell you how many times she was the first person to come to her children's school, a teacher, a coach or another parent to defend her child if something was being done wrong to them.



BLAKE FAITH

I have had a tough last month in my personal life, and in all reality, my life has not been easy. My mother taught me that there is always someone out there who has it worse than you, and that you cannot control the hand you are dealt, but you can control your future and how you work for it. I've persevered and worked hard to graduate

with my bachelor's degree. My mom finished with only her associate's degree and was never able to go back to school. The reason I want this so bad for my life is because she did not get the opportunity to go to university when she rightfully should have.

My mother's birthday was yesterday and sadly I was not able to go home for it due to my schedule. I saw her last week and gave her a birthday card and a gift card to Chipotle, which is her favorite restaurant.

So, the point of this column is a dedication to my mother who has been the driving force in my life, and the most important reason for this column is to celebrate my mother's birthday.

Happy birthday, Mom.

Blake Faith is a senior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or at bmf1901@eiu.edu.

'Christy's Kitchen Throwback' is a hit

As I was scrolling through the deep abyss of YouTube at midnight, I came across a familiar face and voice.

Then it got me: Who remembers Christy Carlson Romano? If yes, great. If no, let me take you back to the early 2000's.

She voiced Kim Possible, was Ren in *Even Stevens* and had a role in *Cadet Kelly*.

However, she now runs a successful YouTube channel.

Now, her YouTube channel is not your average channel.

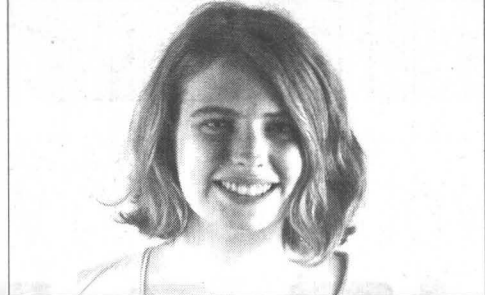
She reunited your favorite early 2000's Disney Channel and Nickelodeon stars.

Along with her guests, she cooks and bakes with them.

They talk about making the shows they were on and what they're doing now.

Some of her guests include: Will Friedle, Jason Dolley, Drake Bell and Andy Lawrence.

As I was watching these YouTube videos, I got nostalgia I did not know I needed.



KATELYN EDDINGTON

Literally, the best way to describe this channel is nostalgia.

It is also probably now my favorite channel.

In all honesty, it genuinely is probably the pure-hearted YouTube channel.

I think this is also the most original thought I have seen in a long time.

I am not saying all YouTube channels do not have original content; what I am saying is in today's world of reboots and sequels, it

is nice to find someone with creative original content.

I believe that's what I like about these videos, plus some of the recipes are easy to make.

Along with the guests, the recipes are inspired by the shows they were on.

For example, Will Friedle's episode featured the Naco, which is a dish from the show "Kim Possible."

Friedle voiced Ron Stoppable on the show.

This episode was my favorite because as I was watching, it gave me everything I did not know I needed in life.

She even uses vegan, vegetarian and other respectable dietary choices with each guest, depending on what their lifestyle choices are.

So, if you're looking for nostalgia, recipes and something to laugh at all in good fun, check out "Christy's Kitchen Throwback."

Katelyn Eddington is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at kdeddington@eiu.edu.



JJ BULLOCK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern University Counsel Laura McLaughlin speaks to the Council on Academic Affairs about the Open Meetings Act at its meeting Thursday afternoon. McLaughlin believes the CAA does not have to comply with the OMA.

» CAA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The group at issue in another Fourth District opinion, this one involving an athletic council at Illinois State, Board of Regents v. Reynard, was subject to the OMA because it “was created under, if you will, the ‘creature of the state agency’ because it came from the faculty senate,” McLaughlin said.

However, in response to a question from CAA member Amy Rosenstein, McLaughlin said the CAA’s bylaws spell out that the council is advisory to the president and to the provost.

Daily Eastern News editor-in-chief JJ Bullock asked how the CAA could not be considered “a creature of the agency of the university.”

“If you’re saying the CAA is not a ‘creature of the agency’ of EIU, then what is it? Because when I look around this room, I see all Eastern employees, an Eastern student from Student Senate sitting on it. If it’s not a creature of the agency, what is it?” Bullock asked.

McLaughlin said the CAA is not a creature of the agency “as applied under the Open Meetings Act” but is “certainly” part of Eastern. But so are a hundred other committees which are not subject to the OMA, she said.

News editorial adviser Lola Burnham asked how a definitive answer about whether the CAA was subject to the OMA if no one knows its origin.

“My question is if this group wasn’t created by the president, it wasn’t created by the Faculty Senate, and if it wasn’t created by the Board of Trustees, who created it?” Burnham said. “You are going to have to go back and find out who created this group because it didn’t just spring up one day with a bunch of faculty saying, ‘hey, let’s get together and vote on curriculum proposals.’ The authority for this group had to come from somewhere.”

Burnham said she thought McLaughlin was “being too narrow in not going back far enough to find out what the origin of this group is.”

“The Emerging University”

The definitive text of Eastern’s mid-20th century history, “The Emerging University,” written by longtime history professor Donald F. Tingley, offers information on the origin of the CAA.

According to Tingley’s account, which cites reports from the Teachers College Board, the precursor to the Board of Governors, which was itself the precursor of the current Board of Trustees: “Pursuant to a (Teachers College) Board policy first adopted in the fall of 1950 which provided for democratically chosen faculty structures through which faculty opinions might be expressed on all matters of school policy, Eastern’s faculty had transformed an earlier presidentially-dominated ‘Overlook’ Committee into a faculty-elected Committee of Fifteen by the spring of 1951. [...] All other committees except Curriculum were filled by nomination of the Committee of Fifteen and appointment by the President.”

The Curriculum Committee was formed by then-president Robert Guy Buzzard and was organized around eight academic divisions. Tingley does not give an exact date for when Buzzard created the committee, writing only that “President Buzzard soon instituted a curriculum committee of nine members, one from each of eight groups of departments together with the academic dean as chairman ex-officio.”

The earliest date attached to the Curriculum Committee under Buzzard in “The Emerging University” is 1941. Buzzard was president from 1933 to 1956.

The Curriculum Committee became the Council on Academic Affairs in 1959 when then-President Quincy V. Doudna restructured the committee and renamed it.

According to Tingley, the last meeting of the Curriculum Committee was Aug. 7, 1959, and the first meeting of the Council on Academic Affairs was Dec. 4, 1959.

Tingley writes: “The new organization, renamed the Council on Academic Affairs, increased the old committee to nine members, three to be appointed by the President and six to be elected from among the tenured faculty at large for overlapping three-year terms.”

According to “The Emerging University,” Doudna restructured the committee and insisted on at-large faculty representatives to try to decrease the influence of longtime Head of Education Emma Reinhardt.

“Otherwise the Council would operate much as the Curriculum Committee had in the past, meeting weekly and passing on all new courses and requirements for the university,” Tingley writes.

The Committee of Fifteen voted to rename itself the Faculty Senate in 1965, according to “The Emerging University.”

Other university governing structures also came out of Doudna’s reorganization of the university’s administrative structure. The Council on Graduate Studies was formed at almost the same time as the Council on Academic Affairs, according to Tingley’s account. The structure for a Council on Teacher Education was in place by early 1962, according to Tingley.

The News Staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

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KARINA DELGADO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Victoria Tegge, a sophomore nutrition and dietetics major, waits inside of the Panther Shuttle Bus stop on Ninth Street during the frosty Thursday morning. Tegge normally walks to classes, but one of her classes got canceled, so Tegge decided to take the Panther Shuttle Bus to get to her next class.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0103

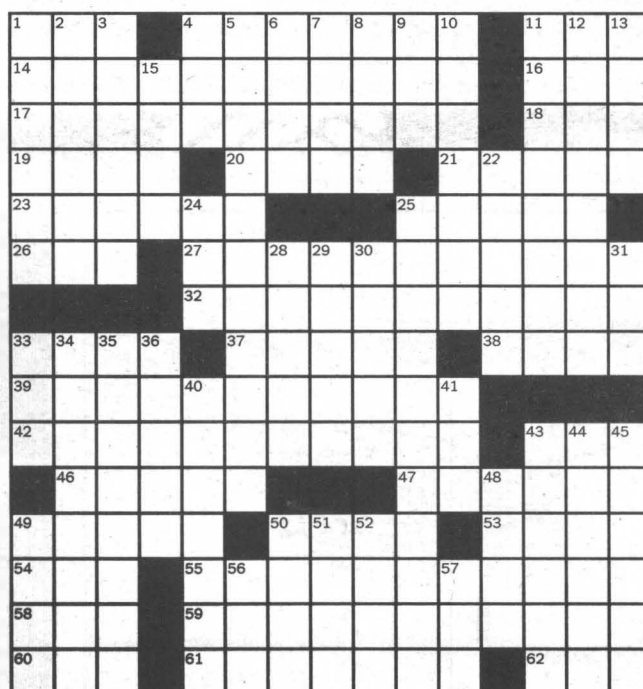
ACROSS

- 1 Point
- 4 Shakespeare character who introduced the phrase "primrose path"
- 11 Word with rights or sights
- 14 Economic lose-lose
- 16 Cell stuff
- 17 Raw fish dish
- 18 In the back
- 19 Syllabus section
- 20 Go for a few rounds
- 21 2013 Literature Nobel
- 23 Service group?
- 25 Mark on the foreheads of Hindu women
- 26 Screen-minimizing key
- 27 Saltine alternative
- 32 "One" is its final number
- 33 Riboflavin, alternatively
- 37 "v," upturned
- 38 Swirl
- 39 "No way!"
- 42 Lead-in to some important articles?
- 43 Bees make it
- 46 Believes
- 47 Antigone's sister
- 49 "Casablanca" co-star
- 50 Cover
- 53 Bavaria's locale
- 54 Baseball or basketball, but not football
- 55 Signs in the 2002 sci-fi film "Signs"

- 58 Crackerjack
- 59 Retaliate
- 60 Did catering for
- 61 Cassandra, for one
- 62 Employer of Wonder Woman in old comics: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Sharp
- 2 Program that started as SoundJam
- 3 Nut
- 4 ___-repeated
- 5 Disposable party supply
- 6 Belabor, with "on"
- 7 "___ Is Betta Than Evvah!" (1976 album)
- 8 Yarn spinner
- 9 Poster finish?
- 10 Weaknesses
- 11 IV vis-à-vis II, e.g.
- 12 Cut off online
- 13 Kind of alphabet
- 15 Heaters
- 22 Cave man?
- 24 Period of time
- 25 Savage acts
- 28 Leader of an olden clan
- 29 Hero of film and literature who rode the horse Tornado



PUZZLE BY WILL TREECE

- | | | |
|---|--|-----------------------------|
| 30 Inch | 40 Picks | 49 Idle |
| 31 Occupant of the Zarzuela Palace | 41 Beginning of many French stories | 50 Jack and ___ (bar order) |
| 33 Start of a texter's aside | 43 Adamant refusal | 51 Abbr. next to a star |
| 34 Something a Jedi uses | 44 Removes, as from a currency control | 52 A lot of farmland |
| 35 Article of furniture first used for medical purposes | 45 Things toddlers make | 56 Actress Issa |
| 36 Unlisted | 48 Hand-held weapon | 57 Certain trailers |

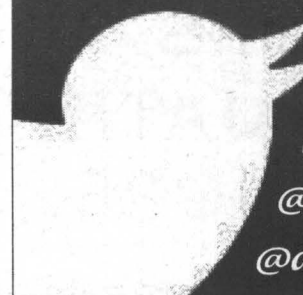
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Reserves see extended playing time in big win

By Adam Tumino

Women's Basketball Reporter | @adam_tumino

A 47-point conference victory is a rare feat, and reaping the benefits of the Eastern women's basketball team's 85-38 win against OVC rival Eastern Kentucky were the Panther reserves.

In particular, freshman Paige Schumann, redshirt-junior Claudia Stan and redshirt-sophomore Camino Tellez took advantage of the big win, each posting season-highs in minutes played. Each player set season highs in other statistical categories as well.

Schumann played the most minutes of the trio with 16, setting a new high mark for the season.

"The starters did great in the first quarter, they got a great lead," Schumann said. "In the fourth quarter, we knew we wanted to step up our defense and really work on our buzz, and that led to our offense."

Schumann tied her season high with seven points. She also made and attempted the most field goals in any game this season, shooting 3-of-5 from the field, and had three assists, once again setting a season high.

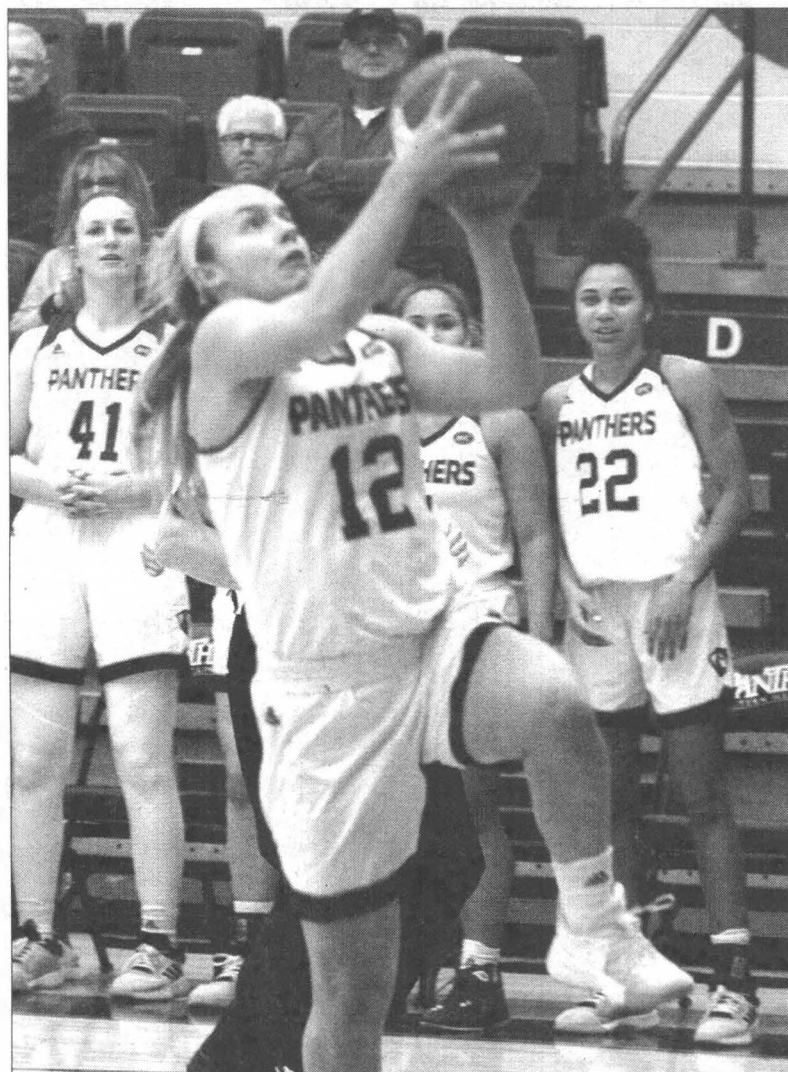
Stan set season highs with 10 minutes played, three blocks and two steals. At one point in the fourth quarter, Stan blocked back-to-back Eastern Kentucky shots within seconds of each other.

She also scored nine points on 4-of-5 shooting, her second-highest point total on the season behind a 12-point performance against Evansville on Nov. 19.

Tellez's 11 minutes played were one behind her career high set last season. Her four points were her most this season and her two steals were her second-most.

Eastern head coach Matt Bollant said he was happy with the performances from the reserves.

"We have a standard that we want," he said. "I thought Paige did a good job



DILLAN SCHORFHEIFE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern guard Paige Schuman drives the basket in the Panthers 85-38 win over Eastern Kentucky Thursday night at Lantz Arena.

distributing the ball and moving it. It's good to see Claudia get some success and Camino as well, because those guys have worked really hard. Camino has been on the scout team a lot and got us ready for a lot of things. I was happy to get those guys some minutes."

The Panthers will head into their game against Morehead State Saturday seeking their third-straight blowout win, and with well-rested starters to boot.

Adam Tumino can be reached at 581-2812 or ajtumino@eiu.edu.

Eastern men's tennis ready for light weekend

By Vince Lovergine

Men's Tennis Reporter | @DEN_sports

The season is still young, but the Eastern men's tennis team went through perhaps its toughest stretch of the season last weekend.

That should be put aside because the Panthers have just one match this weekend on the road against Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Eastern comes into the match at 7-3 but have faltered recently, losing its last two matches and going 2-3 since a 5-0 start. The Panthers could add to their win total against the Golden Eagles who are just 1-4 on the season.

This will be the first home match for the Golden Eagles, while Eastern has a 5-2 record on the road.

Last season, the Panthers finished 9-12 on the road.

Senior Freddie O'Brien noticed the schedule having just one match, which is a relief.

"It's nice to have one match this weekend," O'Brien said. "Everyone is quite drained after the last couple of weeks, so that's good that we can just go all out for this match. The main focus is for us to have a killer mentality and be confident in the way we play."

It is clear that Eastern is a pretty balanced team, and the OVC is recognizing that because junior Daniel Hernandez was named the OVC Male Player of the Week.

Hernandez has been a huge spark for the Panthers, and has paced Eastern to arguably its best start in school history.

In singles play, he boasts a 5-2 record playing between No. 2 and No. 3 spots. His No. 2 record is 2-0 on

"Everyone is quite drained after the last couple of weeks, so that's good that we can just go all out for this match. The main focus is for us have a killer mentality and be confident in the way we play."

-Freddie O'Brien, Senior

the year while he has a 3-2 record at No. 3 singles. In doubles play, Hernandez has compiled two wins as well.

One player whose been off his game lately is junior Mike Jansen, but his recent slump does not bother him.

"It isn't anything technical but it's confidence in playing," he said. "If I get that right the results will follow."

The same goes for junior Logan Charbonneau who wasn't satisfied with last weekend results and said the team aired some things out.

"We had a good talk after the Ball State match and we're getting better at prioritizing our goals as we progress," he said.

The lower workload will continue throughout the next several weeks until about mid-March where matches will ramp up again.

Vince Lovergine can be reached at 581-2812 or vplovergine@eiu.edu.



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Panthers earn 47-point conference win

By JJ Bullock
Editor-in-Chief | @bullockjj

The Eastern women's basketball team's game against Eastern Kentucky Thursday night in Lantz Arena seemed pretty well over just minutes after it started. The Panthers opened the game by jumping out to a 9-0 lead under four minutes into the game, which eventually ballooned into an 85-38 win over the Colonels.

The win improved Eastern to 7-4 in OVC and dropped Eastern Kentucky to 2-9.

Eastern's win never really felt in question at any point during the game; from the 9-0 Eastern had to open the game to the 48-16 beat-down Eastern put on Eastern Kentucky in just the second half alone, this was a game where the result felt punched in very early.

Eastern was helped immensely by the Colonels' inability to make shots, Eastern Kentucky was 0-of-19 from three-point range and shot just 27.8 percent total from the floor. But, a 47-point conference win is as big as it sounds no matter how you dice it up.

It was one of the biggest wins senior forward Jennifer Nehls, the longest tenured player on the team, can remember being a part of.

"Nope I cannot (remember beating an OVC team by 47-points)," Nehls said. "That would be the first time. (It feels) really good. It's been a long time coming, but I am glad we can get it done now."

Nehls had nine points and six rebounds in 25 minutes coming off the bench. Freshman Lariah Washington led Eastern with 17 points in 27 minutes. Morgan Litwiller and Karle Pace each added 16 points in 22 and 26 minutes respectively.



DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Eastern freshman guard Morgan Litwiller dribbles around a defender in the Panthers' 85-38 win over Eastern Kentucky Thursday night in Lantz Arena. Litwiller scored 16 points in the win.

spectively.

The blowout win allowed Eastern head coach Matt Bollant to give his entire roster ample playing time. Reserves like guard Paige Schuman, forward Claudia Stan, and guards Jordyn Hughes and Camino Tellez all had over 10 minutes of playing time.

Eastern's bench scored 36 points in the game, just two less points than Eastern Kentucky scored as a team.

Eastern shot 52.7 percent from the field and 33 percent from

three-point range. This was the second game in a row for the Panthers in which they beat an OVC opponent by 25 or more points (they beat Austin Peay 76-47 on Saturday).

"I think having two games in a row where we played well on both ends of the court, and obviously when we make shots it makes it a lot easier," Bollant said. "I like that we had a lot of players step up today, Karle (Pace), Lariah (Washington), Morgan (Litwiller), I thought Morgan's threes were really big be-

cause they wanted to play zone."

Eastern will not carry the momentum of its two big wins into a much tougher matchup against Morehead State (5-6 OVC) in Lantz Arena on Saturday.

The last time the Panthers won a conference game at home on a Thursday was against Tennessee-Martin on Jan. 23, the following Saturday game, however, the Panthers came out flat and fell to Southeast Missouri 77-65.

Bollant and the Panthers are going to do everything they can to

avoid that same result on Saturday.

"I said, 'Hey, enjoy this one tonight, but let's make sure we're ready to go tomorrow,'" Bollant said. "Morehead is a very good team; they lost some really close games against top teams, so enjoy this tonight, but tomorrow we have to be focused and ready because Morehead, you're going to see a little different of a challenge on Saturday."

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Men's basketball suffers 3rd-consecutive loss

By Dillan Schorfheide
Sports Editor | @Dill_DENSports

After falling by four points or less against the top two OVC teams on the road, Eastern's men's basketball team followed those performances up with a 91-84 loss to Eastern Kentucky Thursday.

The Colonels (12-12, 9-2 OVC) are the third-place team in the OVC and showed why Thursday, as their defense and ability to score gave Eastern (11-12, 4-7 OVC) a demoralizing third-straight loss.

Eastern showed good signs against Murray State and Austin Peay last week, despite the close losses, but against Eastern Kentucky Thursday, the Panthers looked flat during big chunks of the game.

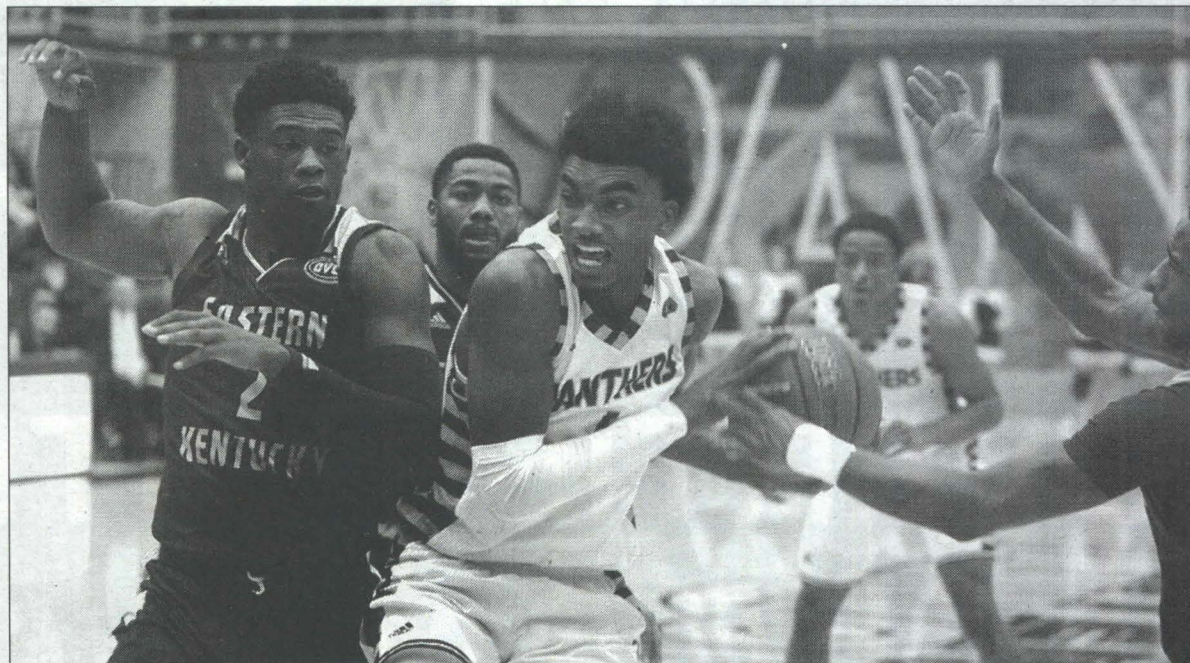
The Panthers started the game flat and were slow for most of the second half.

A big detriment to the Panthers' chances in the second half was its horrid three-point shooting. Eastern shot just 4-of-16 from three-point range in the second half, and many of those missed three-pointers were open or fairly open shots.

"I would say they just didn't go in," Marvin Johnson said. "That goes back to just make shots and finish."

Three of the made three-pointers came in the final minute, when Eastern needed to chuck up three-pointers to try and climb back.

Eastern Kentucky, however, shot three-pointers well and tore Eastern up inside.



JJ BULLOCK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Eastern's Marvin Johnson drives through two Eastern Kentucky defender in the Panthers' 91-84 loss to the Colonels Thursday night in Lantz Arena. The Panthers are now just 4-7 in OVC play.

The Colonels beat Eastern defenders off their first step on the perimeter and got to the lane, either finishing the drive or dumping a pass to someone else who converted the basket.

Josiah Wallace finished the game as Eastern's leading scorer, and the highest scorer between both teams, with 25 points.

Kashawn Charles, Jordan Skipper-Brown and Johnson each scored in double-figures to give Eastern a boost.

Eastern Kentucky got significant help from its players not named Jomar

Brown (their leading scorer) as he only scored 13 points on 5-of-17 shooting.

Tre King, the Colonels' third-leading scorer, led the team with 22 points, and Michael Moreno, the Colonels' fourth-leading scorer (does not average in double-figures), was second on the team with 17 points.

"Tre King did a great job posting up," Eastern head coach Jay Spoonhour said. "They have got a nice team. And Moreno is a good player and played really great tonight."

Eastern came out slow in the second

half, and considering how Eastern started the game, the Panthers did well to escape the first half with a 38-37 lead.

Eastern Kentucky came out with a tough press on Eastern full-court inbound plays, and in Eastern's half-court offense, the Colonels trapped Eastern's ball handlers beyond the three-point arc.

It looked bad for Eastern in the first 10 minutes of the first half, as the Panthers turned the ball over six times in the first five minutes of the game.

The Colonels were led by Russha Cruickshank, who averages 6.2 points

per game and is the sixth-leading scorer for the Colonels.

Mack Smith was tasked with guarding Cruickshank for much of the first half and struggled, which is out of character for Smith, as he has been a good defender all season.

One of the moments that epitomized Mack Smith's frustration, and Eastern's overall in the first half, was when Cruickshank hit a wing three-pointer over Smith with 8:58 left in the first half, and Smith shook his head at himself.

The other moment was when Spoonhour, who was frustrated throughout the first half, received a warning for yelling at the referees with 2:03 left in the first half, after Shareef Smith was called for a foul that Eastern disagreed with.

But Mack Smith, despite some of his struggles on the defensive end, helped keep Eastern in the game when Eastern Kentucky was leading throughout the first half.

Smith hit three three-pointers in the first half, which extended his streak of consecutive games with a made three-pointer to 72 and helped Eastern stay close to the Colonels during times when the Panthers struggled.

The deflating feeling of the loss, which was Eastern's first home loss this season, can be summed up well by what Spoonhour said after the game, which is that you are typically supposed to win games where you score 84 points.

Dillan Schorfheide can be reached at 581-2812 or dschorfheide@eiu.edu.